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BRITISH MEAT CITY KITCHENS

Public Reluctant to Buy Supplies Except From the Butchers.

LIVERPOOL MEETS NEED

Authorities Arrange Menus So Coupons May Be Spread Over Entire Week.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. London, May 25 .- The extension of

London, May 25.—The extension of the meat rationing by coupon has hit the northern municipal food kitchens. The public are showing a reluctance to part with their coupons for anything but meat from the butchers, and in consequence there was a great alump in the clientele of the kitchens.

Lord Rhondda has emphasized over and over again the important part municipal kitchens can play in conserving foodstuffs and insuring equitable distribution, and the matter is causing concern both to the local authorities, and the Food Controller himself now it is discovered that one scheme endangers the work of the other.

One cause is the inclusion of offal among the ration. People are chary of using a coupon upon such meats, and are in fact loath to part with one for the purpose of getting a meal of cooked butchers meat from the kitchena.

The managers of the Liverpool kitchen have attempted to solve the problem. They have arranged their menu so that it is possible to have a meat meal four days in the week by expending the three coupons. They suggest the observance of Monday as a meatless day and the expenditure of half a coupon daily with one whole coupon on Saturday for that day's food, and additional supply for use on the Sunday.

risoners who have never been put on utions other than prison rations shall be provided with the necessary cards efore they are discharged. Without this precaution they would be unable on beration to obtain meat, butter, marrine or sugar until the appropriate egistered.

Candy Sales Controlled.

The sale of sweetmeats is to be con-trolled by a system of registration. Every dealer will have to obtain from the local food committee a certificate lefore he is able to obtain supplies. With a view to confining the business to those who are dependent upon the sale of sweets for their livelihood no certificate will be issued to traders who do not sell quantities of sweets by reall representing over 20 per cent, of

total takings. sweets by hawkers, nor the sale of sweetmeats from automatic machines if used previous to the date of the order. With the passing of the budget the price of jams and marmalades has been increased by two cents a pound. The day following the increased taxation very dealer received a circular from the Excise Department informing them that they were permitted to charge the excess price, but they must keep ac-counts and turn over the additional

LONDON TO OPEN OWN RESTAURANT Food Ministry Will Serve Six-

teen Cent Meals.

Special Correspondence to Tux Sch. LONDON, May 25 .- A national restaurant is to be opened in London by the Ministry of Food. The restaurant, which is the first of its kind, will be established in a large store near Lud-gate Hill station. There will be a long bar and tables and chairs. Customers will make their purchases at the bar.

There will be no waiters or waitresses.

Substantial dinners will be provided at prices between 16 and 24 cents. In the his ration allowance while on leave by

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Royal Rabbitry Planned. Special Correspondence to THE BUN.

LANDON, May 25 .- A royal rabbitry is ne interested in the establishment of

PARIS FACES CLEAN LINEN SHORTAGE AS NEW WAR WOE

Washwomen's Union Warns Public of 20 Per Cent Increase on Rates That Now Double the Schedule in Vogue Before the Germans Broke Loose.

Paris, May 24.—Since the war began the price of washing has at least doubled. Now the public has been warned by the Washwomen's Union (it sounds pretter in Freach—l'Union patronale des Blanchisseuses de Paris) that a 20 per cent. Increase is to be added to present rates.

Sverything has gone up, they explain, which will have a familiar ring to Americana. The vast majority of washwomen take their work to the lavoirs, where they rent tubs, driers and the like at 50 much the day.

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WINE PRICES SOAR IN LONDON.

Saloon Keepers Make Up for Profiteering Brake on Whiskey.

Special Correspondence to THE BUN.

Impost Liked While It Was a New Gas and Electricity Re-Novelty, but Repeal Is Now Demanded.

CUTS DOWN WAITERS' TIPS TRAFFIC IN BAD WAY

Crippled Poilu Is Forced to Curtailment of Service Con-Pay Levy of 10 Per Cent. on His New Cane.

of Monday as a fineaties day and the expenditure of half a coupon daily with construction of half accoupon on Saturday for that days food, and additional supply for use of the Maryrood kitchens.

No one need be deterred from availing themselves of the Liveryrood kitchens through fear of monotonous menus. A sample weeks menu follows are as an expension of the law. It can be the fact that it was a novelable for the sample weeks menu follows are as an expension of the fact that it was a novelable for the sample weeks menu follows are as an expension of the fact that it was a novelable for the sample weeks menu follows are as an expension of the fact that it was a novelable for the sample weeks menu follows are the sample weeks menu follows are the sample weeks menus follows are the sample weeks are the sample Special Correspondence to Tar Sun.

waiters, who claim that the imposition many of the surface cars and the sub-of the luxury tax has so diminished their way trains.

FRENCH WOMEN RAIL Several late trains and cars have been taken off, and in the outer London districts served by the car companies the trains will not run on Sunday mornings the trams will not run on Sunday mornings the until after the war. The London County mean consumption of 250 cubic feet of condinary town gas (with a gross calo-Small Amount of Saccharine until after the war. The London County Only May Be Used. Council has reduced the service to a great extent and has abolished all transfer

Panis, May 28.—Americans who panies have increased their fares on a grumble at finding their sugar limited, few stages only, the railway company be it ever so slightly, should imagine themselves in the fix of the French when the State took over control some

is M. Boret, the French Mr. Hoover. LONDON STREET POSTS MAY GO. month and next and throughout the Melting of Old Statues for Musummer the housewife, upon application, may have sacchaarine amounting to sweetening power to 250 grammes of sugar. The 250 grammes of sugar thus saved the housewife is supposed to use

raged housewives remind him that pre-serves require a pound of sugar for a pound of fruit. And 250 grammes, without being too exact, is something like ten ounces avoirdupois.

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by the TOMMY ATKINS GETS A RAISE.

Special Correspondence to TRE BUN. LONDON, May 25 .- Fommy Atkins will his ration allowance while on leave by 8 cents a day. In the past this ration al-lowance has been fixed at 42 cents a day. same building and in connection with a scenis a day. In the past this ration allowance has been fixed at 42 cents a day. The amount may not seem reasonable, but arrangements are in force by which has been seen fixed at 42 cents a day. be about 250.

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Club for Escaped Prisoners.

Special Correspondence to THE BUN. PARIS, May 24 .- Garros and his companion are not the only pair to have escaped from German prisons. There are so many in fact that a group of aviators who have accomplished the feat issued a call this week for a meeting at the Aero Club of France of escaped prisoners of all branches of service with the object of forming a club or society.

Prefect Stops Baccarat Games With Beef Selling at \$1.50 s in Bombproof Cellars, Sus-

that there must be hundreds of travellers fusely spent with an unsparing hand as and visitors in Paris who would have no safe refuge when the alarm was sounded for an air raid. So he leased, in one of the principal streets, several excellent cellars. He furnished them luxuriously and hung out a blue lantern with the device of a siren upon it. Any one who so desired could take refuge in these cellars in case of an air raid and entirely without charge. Except that if he wished the visitor might buy refreshments or might enjoy joining in a little game of baccarat.

But the police broke it up. A narrow minded prefect pretended to think that the game was not entirely innocent.

Long before the war Aristide, his pity moved by the sad plight of the overrich, established a sanitarium or cure for and visitors in Paris who would have no

moved by the sad plight of the overrich, established a sanitarium or cure for them. The patients by paying a thumping fee (\$20 a day) were permitted to break virgin soil, plant potatoes for him, cut wood and to put up some very handsome buildings by the work of their own hands, which certainly was good for them and good for him. But the authorities stopped that beneficent enterprise.

Since the war he has had equally bad

Committee on Gas Traction has issued a report in favor of the use of gas for road traction. The committee is sat-isfied that ordinary town gas can be was term, who claim that the wastern was a diminished their of the luxury tax has so diminished their tips that it is no longer profitable to work in a "de luxe" restaurant, where heretofore it was the waiter who paid for the privilege of serving the dinner.

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cubic foot) as equivalent to one gallo of motor spirit. On this ratio gas at 96 cents a 1,000 feet shows the same cost as motor spirit at 24 cents a galcost as motor spirit at 24 cents a gal-lon, apart from the costs of mainte-nance and the filling arrangements.

The committee recommended that the gas inlet connection should be iron gas-pipe of two and one-half inch bore screwed with a standard pipe thread to take the union of that size pipe. The union should be fitted permanently at end of flexible tube, or connecting pipe, through which gas passed from supply source.

They suggest that the charges for motor gas should not be more than four cents per 100 cubic feet over the ruling domestic rate, with a minimum of 12 cents a filling.

Certain arrangements for the proteon of the containers are suggested, and invite experiments with gas 1,000 pounds a square inch pressure subject to the control of the committee while they advise on the fabric to be used in the construction of the gas bags

BRITISH OFFER GRATUITIES. den Promoted From Ranks to Re ceive Grant of \$250.

Special Correspondence to THE SCH. LONDON, May 25 .- Important conces Men promoted from the ranks will re-ceive a grant of \$250 for the provision of kit and uniform, and those who sign an undertaking to serve for at least two years after the termination of hostilities LONDON, May 25.—The whiskey and spirit prices have limited the power of the saloon keeper to profiteer in these will receive a further outfit allowance

If an officer ceases to serve within that period the allowance of \$527 shall be deducted from the gratuity or retired pay due to him, but if he should die before the end of the war the amount will be credited to his estata.

GERMANS FOILED IN SPAIN.

French Exhibit to Counteract Teuton Influence. Special Correspondence to Tan Bun.

or treble pre-war prices.

Marseilles Population Grews.

Special Correspondence to Tax Sux.

Pasts, May 24.—Earnest efforts are being made to counteract the German influence in Spain. One of the latest attempts to build up a cordial feeling with the country south of the Pyreness is the opening of an exhibition of French srt which is being held in Madrid.

Marseilles, announced at a recent nublic dinner in honor of M. Boulsson, ('commissioner of Mercantile Marins, that Marseilles, which before the war had a population of 560,000, now has \$17,000 and a service in attendance.

Special Correspondence to Tax Sux.

Pasts, May 24.—Potatoes from the north of Africa are beginning to arrive in the Paris market. Last year they were sold at outrageous prices. This season the price has been set by M. Such eminent Frenchmen as Gabriel Hanoisus, Charles Widor, Imbart de la Tour, Bernier, Lallemand, Teissier, Fourcade and Raphael-Georges Levy are in attendance.

BUTCHERS REAP ON WAR GENIUS RICHES IN ITALY

Pound They Are Buying

a rule, in this country, and a proof that

"Haven't you got something better?"
the intending purchaser asked the jeweller, who, hiding his surprise, showed
them a string of pearls worth \$20,000.
No time was wasted in bargaining, and
without the slightest hesitation as to
whether the diamonds should be preferred
to the rearise on the wife's suggestion to the pearls, on the wife's suggestion that both the diamonds and the pearls could be bought the husband paid \$36,000 in cash and walked out arm in arm with his wife, feigning the utmost in-difference, as if buying expensive jewelry was his daily habit. Of course this man was a butcher, and other butchers in other cities in italy no doubt are investing their profits in jewelry on the same extensive scale. With beef at \$1.50 a pound it is natural that butchers' wives should have dia-

Consumption Is Decreased.

Two meatless days a week were fixed about a year ago, and as the great mass of the people live on bread and macaroni and as a rule abstain from animal food it was assumed that high prices due to shortage would be sufficient to diminish consumption. This assumption to some extent proved well founded, since, at a matter of fact, meat consumption has been reduced about \$0 per cent, but at the same time, since the outbreak of the war, the military authorities have been extensively requisitioning live stock to feed the army, so that the reduction in meat consumption only relates to the Two meatless days a week were fixed

are paying prohibitive prices for it.
The live stock requisitioned for the army is paid for at the rate of about 30 cents a pound on the hoof. This price is fixed by law, and cattle breeders and farmers have to submit to it. The inevitable result is that retail prices have refused a subtract refuse to sell. keep rising, as butchers refuse to sell meat unless their profits are great, and every attempt to lower prices proves worse than useless, as it renders the shortage still more acute and further disorganizes distribution.

Other Food Costs More.

People in Italy are forced to eat less meat, but bread and macaroni are rationed and vegetables and fruit are exceptionally dear. Very often despite prevailing high cost of beef they And it pays better to eat dear beef in-stead of dear vegetables. Besides, owing o increased wages, the standard of life if the laboring classes has improved, and while before the war meat was con-idered a luxury, now in many cases it s included among the prime necessaries of life. In such circumstances it is juite natural that butchers should profit

nd get rich quick.
The Food Commissioner is blamed for this exceptionally acute situation, which it is said might have been averted had, t rationing scheme been timely adopted l'ossibly to some extent this is true, but rationing pure and simple is bound o prove a failure in a country like Italy, where the customs are different in each province and where most people experience a great amount of satisfaction

nevaling a law, especially if food re-striction is its object.

The military commissioners appointed to requisition live stock for the require-ments of the army in future will requi-sition it as well for the civil population under identical conditions and at the tame price. The Food Commissioner will decide the amount of beef and other kinds of meat assigned to each province, namely the weight and number of cattile to be requisitioned every month, and when they are slaughtered under State control the beef will be distributed among specially licensed butchers whose rate of profit is fixed by law. No meat is to be sold on Wednesdays. Thursdays and Fridays, and butchers

Thursdays and Fridays, and butchers must sell only the meat given to them Middelmen are practically abolished. Farmers and cattle breeders cannot compensate their losses by increasing the market price of cattle and the peo-ple will have to be satisfied with what they get.

SHRAPNEL TAKEN FROM HEART Remarkable Operation on British

Soldier Successful. Special Correspondence to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 25. - A remarkable operation has been performed on a sol-dier at &eeds Infirmary. A piece of shrapped weighing sixty-one grains was extracted from the anterior walls of the heart.
The patient is Private John Britland,

last year. After receiving treatment in several hospitals he was taken to Leeds Infirmary, where a radiograph established the fact that he had a piece of metal in the wall of the heart itself. He is making steady progress to re-

AFRICAN POTATOES IN PARIS.

Pool Dietator Cuts Profit of Dealers to Minimum. Special Correspondence to THE BUN.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS

Fashions—Sock Songs

Fulton Street

Livingston St.

Women's Pumps, \$3.15: Have Been \$8

SEVERAL HUNDRED PAIRS of attractive summer Pumps are in this collection, and if all women who read this fully realized their daintiness and value they would not last an hour.

Mouse-colored suede vamp Pumps with white calfskin quarter and white heel. A decidedly mart last with light turn sole and French heels.

Also dark brown kidskin Pumps with fawn kidskin collar. Turn roles and French heels. A fairly good range of sizes to begin with.

A Purchase of \$2 to \$3 Blouses at \$1.39

PWARD OF TWENTY-FIVE STYLES, all this season's designing, and entirely in accord with the fashion, particularly of simplicity.

White collar, vestee and cuffs, color bound, on striped organdie lawn.

White collar, vestee and culls, color bound, on striped org White voile, color stitched; striped organdie collar and culfs. Gingham checked organdie lawn, white collar and culfs. White voile with variously shaped checked organdie collars. White voile, tucked jabot shawl collar, filet lace edge. White voile, high neck, lace edge on collar front plaits and culfs. Novelty voiles, colored, white shawl collar, tie ende.

Gingham patterned voiles, white vestee, collar, cuffs, hemstitched. Other similar fabrics, the collar and cuffs lace edged. Still other slipover fashion, neck bound with colored organdie.

White voile, slipover, overcollar and cuffs of checked lawn.

Novelty colored striped voiles with variously shaped new collars and cuffs of plain lawns and organdle.

The size range includes,34 to 44. None will be sent C. O. D. None reserved for mail or telephone orders.

New Shipments Women's Silk Gloves, 65c

THE BEST GLOVES at their price that we have seen this season, neatly finished and with finger tips doubled for extra service. Two-clasp, tricot and Milanese silk of superior quality, in black and white with self stitched backs.

Undermuslins, Sale at 49c

NIGHTDRESSES of good cotton, asserted low neck styles, slip over. CHEMISES, a very large range of Empire styles, envelope and straight hem styles. No C. O. D., no mail or telephone orders filled.

Sales of Undermuslins at 85c

NIGHTDRESSES of fine cotton, some of light weight crepe; lcw neck. CAMISOLES of wash satin and crepe de chine, face trimmed, value \$1 or more. Also included are assorted models of PETTICOATS, BLOOMERS and CHEMISES.

Special Sales of Undermuslins at \$1.25

NIGHTDRESSES of white nainsook and pink batiste. One style has an initial on the breast and has lace edge; this has been sold for \$1.79. Not all initials in the range. Six other styles. CHEMISES of nainsock and pink batiste, envelope and Chemilson styles, prettily trimmed.

COMBINATION GARMENTS, French body drawer models, very attractive.

PETTICOATS, soft cettons, ruffle of embroidery. Also of pique and sateen.

CAMISOLES, eight styles, wash satins and crepe de chine with ribbon straps or regular shoulder.

PAJAMAS, Billie Burke model of pink batiste, usual \$1.49 styles

Summer Curtains, \$1.85: Values to \$3

A GREAT SALE of popular summer Curtains offered at an exceedingly low price because of several timely purchases. Wide variety of styles and patterns in white and ecru. Marquisette, Scrim and Filet Marquisette Curtains. Also Nottingham, Scotch Madras and lace edged Filet Net Curtains. Values up to

\$4.50 and \$5 White Sports Silk Pongee, \$2.10

THIS IS EMPHATICALLY a season of White Pongee Silk, and with the assurance of the fashion comes this very important underprice sale of this smart Silk.

It is a nationally advertised Silk, known all over the country as the highest class Silk in this particular

weave, and known as a five-dollar Silk at that. We have sold one or two grades of this Silk in our Silks Store at \$4.50 a yard, but we do not know of another instance of so low a regular price. It is a great achievement to sell this Si.k at \$2.10 a yard, the most fashionable Silk of the opening season, favorably known from Maine to California, sold for the first time to our knowledge at a saving of \$2.90 or \$2.40 a yard, far more than the price we are asking for it.

Women who keep abreast of the fashions will recognize the Silk on sight and know its name. It is a Pongee, magnificently woven, of superb quality and richnesss. At the regular price of \$5 (and at Loeser's also \$4.50) a yard these Silks were within reach of only a few. At less than half price every woman in Brooklyn and vicinity should be able to possess a garment of this beautiful Our special tables in the Silks Store will be given up to this sale. We believe that all records will be broken

\$2 & \$2.50 40-Inch Printed Foulard Silks, \$1.48 & \$1.69

Silks Store, Main Ploor, Bond Street.

White Brocaded Satin Skirts, \$13.75

MOST EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, and a price which applies simply to this special purchase. There is no A prospect of duplicating these.

The first has gathered skirt, two tab pockets with pearl buttons, wide belt with two buttons. The second model also has gathered skirt with scalloped flap pockets, finished with two buttons, wide belt

June Brides' Sale: Economies Unique

AN ECONOMY EVENT UNIQUE ON THIS CONTINENT" is a description that has been applied to this brilliant Loeser occurrence. And it is justly applied, for we doubt if anywhere in this country an equal may be found today for the great stocks of fine wares not only from America, but from France, England, Italy and Japan to be seen at this sale in glittering array—and at prices which are often below low price records of the past season. Savings like these—and better—abound in all parts of the sale:

\$14.98 Gas and Electric Metal Table Lamps, \$9.98

with clasp and two buttons.

A Lamp of remarkable artistic dignity, 24 inches in height. Base of heavy cast metal with laured wreath and ribbon design; iris design in relief on column: 18-inch shade has 8 panels of amber cathedral glass with roccoo border in metal. With complete fittings for gas or electricity; a splendid value and an ornament to the most artistic surroundings.

50 Other Styles of Table Lamps at Reduced Prices 20 Styles of Floor Lamps, \$5.98 to \$25 Regularly \$8.98 to \$50 Silk Shades for Boudoir, Table and Floor Lamps Reduced

\$3.98 Hand-Painted China Ice Cream Sets, \$1.98

Of the best quality china that comes from Japan. Decorated with a border of ivory overlaid with lattice-work in brown, below which are rosebuds in pairs, alternating with bars of gold and inclosed in a double border of gold. Gold band also on edge.

Large Trays, 12x7 inches in size, and 5-inch square Saucers with edges over to show border design even when. A Set which will cost at least \$5 at the new prices, for the price of \$3.5%, on which the reduction is figured, is itself a price already of the past.

Fine Hand-Painted China, 50c., 98c., \$1.50, \$1.98 Regularly \$1 to \$4

We have just opened the last few cases of this wonderful China from the Land of the Rising Sun, and much of it is even prettier and more dainty in decoration than the earlier shipments, if that is possible.

All of it is beautiful thin white body China, well worth the regular prices and more; the designs are particularly well done by real artists—in short, for teatefulness, for beauty, for value, this is an offering not to be surpassed.

Practically every article made for table or boudofr use is to be fe ind among the fine assortments, grouped according to price.